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President Stanford Announces Resignation GSCW To Graduate One Hundred Six Students

Graduates Will Receive Diplomas At Ceremonies Scheduled June 3

Ellen Still

One hundred and six students will receive their degrees in June. They are as follows: Bachelor of Arts; Angelyn Brown Amis, McConough; He Chun Chang, Seoul, Korea; Gayle Elizabeth Christensen, Moultrie; Martha Frances Faircloth, Abbeville; Manolita Fernandez, Elberton; Ella Jean Mitchell Garrison, Macon; Martha Louraine Gilmore, Milledgeville; Margaret Lisa Hardie, Austell; Sara Elizabeth Hardy, Hawkinsville; Shirley Ann Johnson, Sparta; Summartini Kusumadilaga, Djakarta, Indonesia; Joyce Elaine Langdon, Washington; Davelle Lyons, Ball Ground; Shirley Ann McClelland, Pelham; Miriam Smith McKinley, White Plains; Jane Peel Matin, Jacksonville, Florida; Patricia Blalock Mathis, Tifton; Carolyn Janet Morris, Tennille; Dallas Ann Patterson, Cusseta; Janet Carolyn Register, College Park; Farris Rebecca Smith, Gibson; Lattie Elizabeth Stancil, Atlanta; and Betty Jo Strickland, Hampton.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; Cornelia McDonald Bostwick, Milledgeville; Susan Montine Carpenter, Milan; Dorothy Anne Cox, Manchester; Martha Lee Dye, Sandersville; Marguerite Pettigrew Folendore, Milledgeville; Uverlyn Gay, Lyons; Patricia Nelle Griffin, Savannah; Reba Evelyn Hardie, Gordon; Joanne Keith Hires, Milledgeville; Emma Jane Marr, Marietta; Patricia Ann Sikes, Claxton; Peggy Sue Truitt, Bremen; Josephine Warren, Nahant; and Yvonne Watson, Milledgeville.

Bachelor of Science in Education; Helen Terrell Barnhill, Whigham; Bernice Wilson Bass, Thomasville; Harriet Floyd Benning, Lowland, Tennessee; Manita Jean Berrong, Milledgeville; Mil-

dred Lee Dunwoody Boleyn, Milledgeville; Audrey Joiner Bowen, Pinehurst; June Susan Bray, Sandersville; Addie Wimberly Brown, Dry Branch; Jennye Wood Brown, Dry Branch; Mildred J. Brown, Vienna; Estora Harrell Burnham, Eastman; Martha Alice Burton, Thomasville; Eva Jeanette Croft, Americus; Delois Jenean Crosby, Baxley; Ruth Ellen Dixon, Miami, Florida; Verne DuBose, Blakely; Gloria Ann Erwin, Milledgeville; Frances Williams Hall, Blakely; Martha Jean Howard, Thomson; Jewell Dean Lancaster, Mauk; Elinor Jeanne Williams Lofton, Colquitt; Mary Jackson Lord, Glenwood; Sylvia Mae McCluskey, Chickamauga; Louise Lunsford McCormons, Thomson; Olive Fleurette Maddox, Roberta; Mary Sue Ozburn, Savannah; Janeth Elaine Parker, Jesup; Louise Butler Parks, Fitzgerald; Elizabeth Joan Powell, Shavanox; Minnie Kathryn Bailey, Sumter; Hannah Dasher Ray, Harlem; Mary Frances Lunsford Reeves, Thomson; Mada G. Ricker, Blythe; Sonya Elizabeth Diddick, Rupert; Bebe Ethel Roberts, Gray; Laura Green Robers, Dublin; Frances Courtney Sanderson, Aiken, South Carolina; Martha Anne Sigman, Social Circle; Jean Stokes, Empire; Marion Laverne Strickland, Nahant; Lee DuPree Strozler, Greenville; Essie P. Templeton, Vienna; Mary Gail Thompson, Atlanta; Lois Turner, Smyrna; Jo Anne Virden, Marshallville; Mary B. Whitaker, Hephziabah; Carolyn Whitaker Widner, Colquitt; and Virginia Anne Wright, Roswell.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics; Margaret Price Bowling, Macon; Emma Ruth Brown, Metter; Ruth Sheffield Criswell, McIntyre; Nan E. Davis, Demorest; Phoebe Ella Deen, Brox-



DR. HENRY K. STANFORD

All The Seniors Have Last Two Lazy Days

Senior days were on May 16th and 17th. On Wednesday, the 16th, the seniors wore shorts to class all day and could attend other classes rather than their regular ones if they so chose. One girl said that she thought it was comfortable to wear shorts to class. Another girl said that it was fun but that she felt selfconscious. That afternoon the seniors went out to Lake Laurel on a picnic. Those who had been practice teaching discussed their various experiences. They were just lazy and had a good time. Thursday, the 17th, the seniors presented the key to Ennis Hall to the juniors. The seniors had the juniors do the bunny hop along the street and walk so that they would know the way into Ennis real well. An impromptu program was performed by some of the juniors.

ton; Doris Elizabeth Duke, Savannah; Eleanor Virginia Eubanks, Atlanta; Suzanne Jackson, Wrightsville; Etta Lee McDaniel, Glenwood; Betty Jane Rogers, Broxton; Ellen Luray Sharpe, Lyons; Barbara Ann Shellhorse, Cartersville; Peggy Joyce Spell, Brunswick; Doris Stone, Hoboken; Betty Jean Wade, Arabi; and Patricia Foster White, Cantor.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education; Betty Grace Churchwell, Vienna; Ida Jane Elrod, Tifton; Betty Jane Henderson, Monticello; Nan Smith Hoover, Brunswick; and Edna Gilles Marshall, Manchester.

Recent Co-Ed Party

The Recreation Association sponsored a Co-educational party in the Student Union on May 19th at seven-thirty. For entertainment, Bob Gary sang, June Brooks played the saxophone, and Barbara Koger and Barbara Phillips did a pantomime. In addition to this entertainment, there was plenty of music for dancing and plenty of boys - some from GMC, Tech, and Oglethorpe. Punch, cookies, and cheese straws were served to the group.

Dr. Henry King Stanford Accepts Post In Ala. After Year's Leave

Mae Roberson

Dr. Henry King Stanford announced his resignation as president of Georgia State College for Women before the student body in chapel Thursday, May 17. The announcement had been previously made to the faculty at their regular May meeting on Wednesday. A week following Dr. Stanford's resignation, the Birmingham-Southern College Board of Trustees unanimously elected Dr. Stanford as the president of their college at a meeting Wednesday morning, May 23. He will begin in this position after his return from Turkey.

Dr. Stanford stated that he is submitting his resignation officially to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia at their June meeting. Completing three years as president of GSCW, Dr. Stanford leaves Milledgeville with his family in mid-June for a

year's assignment as Chief of the New York University Mission in Turkey.

After the announcement of his resignation, Dr. Stanford said, "I know that I will miss immensely the pleasant associations with the Board of Regents and with the faculty and students of Georgia State College for Women. I anticipate that the increased enrollment trend which has characterized the college over the past years will continue."

Dr. Stanford was formerly assistant chancellor of the University System of Georgia, president of Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, and director of the University Center in Georgia.

success of the Honor System at West Point. He pointed out that the military organization of the school compels conformity to certain standards "if a cadet is to remain at West Point." Also the strong spirit of tradition which has prevailed at West Point since 1817 tends to increase the effectiveness of the system.

A West Point Graduate Talks On Honor System

Lt. Bill Noah, a 1953 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point spoke in chapel Monday, May 21 sponsored by Honor Council.

The topic of Lt. Noah's talk was the "West Point Honor System." He pointed out that every school has a somewhat different concept of honor in relationship to its own college situation. "The Honor system is straight forward honest, but rather the bases of the system is straight forward honesty in thought and actions." He further explained that a cadet will not cheat, steal, or lie, and that his word is accepted without question.

Lt. Noah cited reasons for the

The Honor System at West Point was developed for two purposes stated Lt. Noah. Of primary importance is the "building of excellence of character desired in a cadet for his future career as an army officer." A secondary reason is to provide for easier administration of regulations.

Honor violations are handled by an Honor committee composed of Senior cadets. This committee, Lt. Noah indicated, acts in an investigative and advisory capacity, but does not take disciplinary action. Lt. Noah concluded by saying that the Honor System at West Point gradually grows into a concept which each man feels very deeply and which governs the entire life of a cadet.

Sneed Addresses GSCW Graduates

Betty Jones

The baccalaureate service for the GSCW graduating class will be June 3 in Russell Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. o'clock.

The Reverend Wilson West Sneed, rector of St. Luke's Church in Atlanta will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The Reverend Sneed originally of Jacksonville, Florida, received his Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity, and Master of Theology Degrees from Emory University in the 1940's. He was ordained to priesthood in the Episcopal Church in 1949, while he was serving as the assistant rector of St. Luke's Church.

Miss Maggie Jenkins, professor at GSCW, is the organist for the service. The selections for the prelude is "Choral Prelude" by Boellman, and the Postlude is "Marche Pontificale" by Macfarlane. For the evening graduation ceremony the traditional processional, "Grand March from Aida"



REV. WILSON SNEED

by Verdi and the recessional, "Grand Choeur" by Guilman has been chosen.

GSCW's A Capella Choir under the direction of Dr. Max Noah will sing "Les Prelus" by Liszt and one of their special choir numbers.

Horsch To Speak At Commencement

Iona Johns

Miss Vada Horsch, assistant secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the speaker at the commencement exercises at 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, 1956.

In 1927 Miss Horsch was awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa. In 1928 she graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Wisconsin. After graduation she was director of executive placement of the Medical Bureau of Chicago. In 1932 she joined the NAM and served as administrative assistant to the secretary until 1939; then, as assistant to the secretary until 1947. From 1947-50 she served as treasurer and as assistant secretary of the Conference of National Organizations. Since 1955 she has served as secretary of the United States Inter-American Council which is the U. S. section of Western Hemisphere organization Inter American



MISS VADA HORSCH

Council of Commerce and Production of Montevideo, Uruguay. She has served as secretary and member of the board of Lafayette Fellowship Foundation and as vice president of Altrusa Club of New York. She was awarded the order of Chevalier du Merite Commercial December 22, 1952 by the French government.

Time Goes By

One of the most important factors in the lives of men is time. It is also one of the most abused factors. Some people have all the time in the world, and yet, others never have enough.

A lot of us waste time because we think we can do later what we should be doing at the present. College students, especially, should learn to use their time to the best advantage. Because of long assignments and extra-curricular activities, we should learn to budget our time so that we will get our work done and still have time to join in with the various college programs.

One reason some people never get to be outstanding is that they have the impression that they don't have time to make something of their lives in the time allotted them. They, too, should realize that hours and minutes can never be recalled. The present is the time to make the most of life. The yesterdays are gone forever and the tomorrows may never come at all for some people.

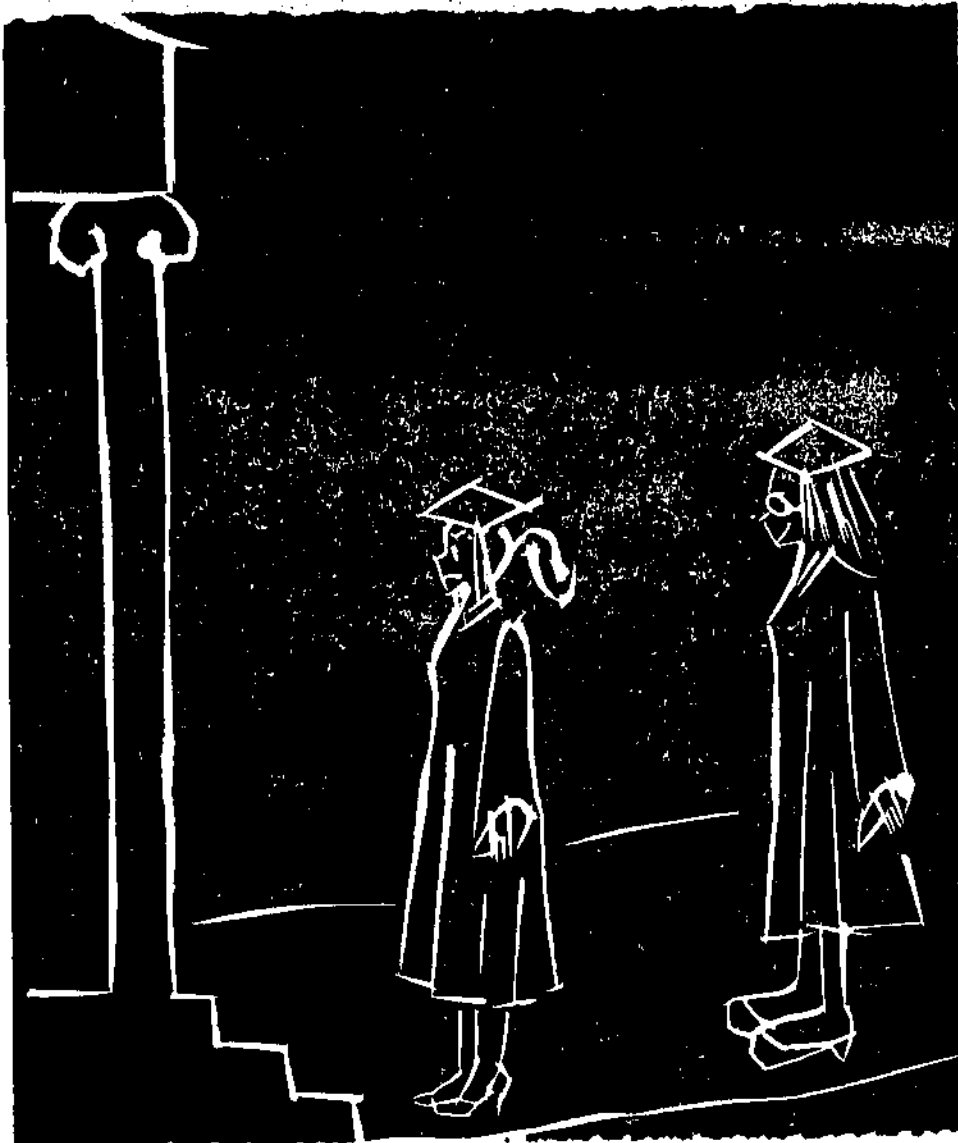
Many of the emotional and occupational diseases that afflict our nation could be erased if only people would heed the danger signals of overwork and fatigue. There is a time for everything, and we ought to stop and rest instead of pushing on because time is short. We drive ourselves unmercifully to "beat" time, and yet rarely ever do we succeed.

We have often heard that age-old expression "there is no time like the present." If more of us would learn to use our time, we would be happier and certainly we would have more to show for our work if we followed schedules.

No one's footprints will go down in the sands of time unless he or she realizes the importance of using time to the best advantage. Let's use our time constructively because there will be a day when we will look back and wish that we had.

JESSIES

By Alice Gilmore



My feet hurt!

Think Seriously

A slight change will take place within the next two weeks and Jessies will be doing different things.

The summer will offer you vacations, job opportunities, or summer school. Whatever you do, don't get so involved in working that you decide you'd rather continue drawing a salary than return to school next fall. Many times, college students make this decision, especially those who have just completed their freshman year. As a rule, upperclassmen will return and keep working toward their degree.

College values are almost infinite. Just the very fact that you have access to college, places you in a position to think seriously about it and your future. The returns you get on your college investment will double, triple and quadruple as each year passes. After you get a degree, then your chance will come to demonstrate what you have set out to do. Your time spent in college will have been worth the effort.

That job cannot always give you what college can give you. It is urged that you think seriously before deciding not to return to college anywhere. You will not have to think long to realize that your place is back at school and that you will not always have a chance to go to college.

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Love,
Wizzle.

"Izzie"

The last meeting of Y cabinet for the school year was coming to a close and after the last bit of business was done, the president paused a minute and then began quietly, "Izzie." There was another pause and the room full of girls Wizzle" perched in good, Yowl and Bizzie fashion on chair-arms, furniture, and floor, all over the room waited expectantly, eyes centered on Izzie. There was a sudden "hoot" of laughter when she was presented her first gift, a corn-cob pipe, complete with bow ribbon. Then the Luke and John volume of the interpreter's Bible, a cream-colored blouse which Izzie declared looked "just like me," and finally, the crowning touch - - a big platter of sardines, Izzie's favorite dish, and Izzie was Sardine Queen for a Night." And there, all of a sudden when she spied the sardines, was Izzie's wide, gleeful grin, and all the faces in the room seemed lit almost simultaneously by its sparkle.

But in spite of all the merriment, the warmth of the occasion, lurking behind the smiling faces was the thought: Izzie won't be here next year. IZZIE won't be here. And they tried to visualize the circle of girls around the room with no Izzie in the middle - - laughing, learning, thinking, talking with them, and it was a cloudy picture and the vision would not come. But there are no long faces at the Y, and even the thought of Izzie's going away could not dampen such happy spirits long and somehow the party went ahead.

No long faces! We would venture that in all the time Izzie has been at the Y, there have been few gloomy countenances. If brows have been furrowed, it has been in contemplation of a scripture at Bible Study Breakfast or a devotional at Y cabinet. If eyes have been saddened and faces despairing, it has been only because of some burden of the world borne temporarily by young shoulders at Current Affairs or Study Group.

In September of next year Izzie will enroll in the graduate school of arts and sciences of Duke University. She will continue work on her degree of doctor of philosophy in religion. Her major field will be christian ethics and her minor, political philosophy.

Going off to college in the fall will be, of course, no new experience for Izzie. In fact, she has attended colleges in four states and holds three degrees.

Her freshman year was spent at Agnes Scott, but she completed her undergraduate work at Florida State University, where she was awarded the A. B. degree in English. From there Izzie proceeded north as far as Virginia, where she alighted at Charlottesville and earned a master in political science at the University of Virginia. She tarried in the middle East long enough to spend a couple of years at the Presbyterian Seminary in Richmond in order to obtain her master in religious education. It took her some seven years to get around to completing her educational migration north, but she did so last summer by attending Union Seminary of Columbia University in New York to begin work on her doctorate.

It was in 1949 that Isabel Rogers came to GSCW as Presbyterian student worker, in which capacity she remained for three years until her elevation to director of religious activities.

When Izzie goes away for a year in the fall, she will not be able to take all of herself of which she has given so freely the past years. We know that when she returns, she will be the same Izzie, ready to lead more young women in the way they should go with every modicum of energy, intentness, and faith that she has. And we know that the way will be strewn with fun and laughter and there will be no long faces at the Y ever, least of all when Izzie is there.

As Selma DeJong (So Big) said, "Some people are wheat and some are emeralds." Here's to a wonderful year for you, Izzie, the brightest emerald we've ever known!

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